

Taylor University

Pillars at Taylor University

The Echo 1940-1941

The Echo

4-1-1941

Taylor University Echo (April 1, 1941)

Taylor University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://pillars.taylor.edu/echo-1940-1941>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Taylor University, "Taylor University Echo (April 1, 1941)" (1941). *The Echo 1940-1941*. 13.
<https://pillars.taylor.edu/echo-1940-1941/13>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the The Echo at Pillars at Taylor University. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Echo 1940-1941 by an authorized administrator of Pillars at Taylor University. For more information, please contact pillars@taylor.edu.

Extra ECF00 Extra

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY, UPLAND, INDIANA, TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1941

Hayes, West Virginia, Wins \$5,000; Discovers 9th Column Plot

Taylor Students Hail Remodeling of College Store: Service Better

Taylor students and campus friends hail with glee the new opening of the remodeled College Store. Its grand opening tonight at 6:30 will be one of the highlights of the year.

The store, which has been temporarily closed, has been the scene of many striking improvements. The restaurant has been painted a light cream; the old booths have been torn out and new, up-to-date, cushioned chairs and marble-top tables have taken their places. The back part, where once an old chair, a telephone and stand, and a long table of magazines and papers collected the dust, has also been equipped with modern white tables and chairs. The wobbly old case which held candy has given way to an addition to the soda fountain; a long rail has at last been installed beneath the counter stools so that customers can tuck their heels on it. The white uniforms and the ready, smiling service of the soda-jerkers is also a noticeable improvement.

In an exclusive interview it was announced to the press last night that a new policy has been adopted. Starting tonight one may have three doughnuts or rolls for a nickel, regardless of whether they are eaten in or out of the establishment. A glass of water will be given to each customer without extra charge, and to each person buying a quart of milk or orange juice a glass will be given that he may drink it there without retiring to the private intimacy of his room. Catsup or mustard or pickles or all will be willingly served on the rejuvenated hamburgs. The request for a nickelodeon with a softer tone has been granted, and a box has been provided for Siebold to "beat it out" on.

Orchids to the managers of the College Store for the fine cooperation; they really have the interests of the students at heart.

Correspondent Chalmers Sends in Late War News

An unconfirmed report by War Correspondent Jean Chalmers says that latest reports in the war are as follows: Washington is planning to cross the Delaware as soon as he can get enough boats. In a special conference of Washington, Lincoln and Pershing, plans were made to capture Philadelphia as soon as possible. Meanwhile, General Grant at Vicksburg sent a personal message to Jean. Here it is in part: Dear Jean, "Hello there my little war correspondent. This is just to let you know that we are now besieging Vicksburg. You can tell all those who voted for me for president that I will not give up. Vicksburg will surrender." Sincerely, U. S. Grant.

Reports came to the ECF00 office last night to the effect that Hitler had been executed. We quote the Clemson Tiger which is the official

(Continued on Page 3)

Hillbilly Uncovers All Plans. Snoover, Pies Praise Youngster For His Work

On the floor of the Upland Senate today John Pies, Chairman of the More-Dates Activities Committee, startled sleeping Senators and open-mouthed press-galleryites with the most astounding revelation made in that "greatest deliberative body on earth" since the crack in the Tea Pot Dome. Gaining the floor in the midst of Spinich Appropriations debate he brought the Senators to the edge of their seats with his first sentence, "Gentlemen, in the past months my Committee, working in closest collaboration with J. Willfred Snoover, has uncovered the most diabolical perversion of Emily Postion principles that has ever gnawed at the roots of our Educational System." He completed his short statement with the remark that although this vital case had reached its climax at such a strategic and historic moment, he would be unable to hold public hearings or reveal the full import of the



John Pies
Congratulating J. Willfred Snoover.

findings until the dwindling finances of his Committee had been replenished. The Senator, on being questioned by his colleagues, recommended an appropriation of \$1,849,632.86 to continue investigation on the case. Reporters later cornered Pies in the corridor outside the Senate Chamber and wheedled from him the following written statement:

"Investigators, using Taylor University at Upland, Indiana as a typical American college, in two months of undercover investigation definitely established proof of no date propaganda, 9th column activities, and misogynistic training. Working among the mooniest nights the government men were able to record, among many others, these illustrative cases:

"At a time when it is all important that every American institution should fulfill its appointed purpose with greatest dispatch, numerous Taylor men have created dangerous bottlenecks hampering the free flow of S. P. Time (the most important defense industry production of this specific campus) by shamelessly selfish appropriation of time for work, study and other purposes. (One Wendell Hyde being cited as the

(Continued on Page 2)

Mother Hurd Announces Tie In Dorm Contest; Behnken Is Hindrance

Mom Hurd announced today that for the past month she has kept a close check on all the men's rooms with the intentions of announcing one group as winners; unfortunately, she states, she can not pick one winner but must award the decision to two groups: 4th Floor Wisconsin and Swallow Robin Dormitory.

The rooms were judged on cleanliness, originality of arrangement, degree of wear and tear, and general appearance. They were checked at last once every week.

Speaking of Swallow Robin, Mrs. Hurd said that two rooms in particular (Miller-Bauer and Ditmer-Hatfield) helped to raise the average of the dorm. These rooms were never in disorder. "And," she added, "it wasn't a case like that of Bright and Wilson — nothing to clean except a dresser and a bed!" Continuing, the kind-hearted lady said that apparently it was a good thing that Mr. Lee was rooming with Yaggy, for now the room in which Mr. Lee lives is clean and different. "Isn't it wonderful," she sighed, "what environment will do for even the worst of us?" The decision almost went to the Birdhouse, and if it were not for the messy room of Bailey's (which apparently had been lived in but otherwise unmolested) the "cage" would have received the coveted prize.

On the 4th floor it was again two rooms that won the greatest praise. Hyde-Herber and Russell-Siebold took top honors, especially in neatness and originality. The rating of the latter room was based entirely on the first two visits; the last two were never thoroughly conducted. The Givi-Michel combination caused a shake of the head, and when Behnken-Miller was mentioned a sigh of utter despair escaped from her lips. "That room," she moaned, "was in a liveable condition only once; Mr. Miller

(Continued on Page 3)

Girls Unanimously Vote To Ban All Meetings

The girls of Taylor have just completed one of the most drastic shakeups in the history of the school in regard to their school activities. Last Wednesday they voted unanimously to abolish all girls meetings.

When this question was brought up some months ago, many girls were against such a movement. The argument given was that the girls looked forward to that meeting each month with the greatest of joy. It was there they learned about the correct sort of clothes to wear. Many mentioned that they never would forget Mrs. Bernard's talk on "Department on Dates" which was given last year.

Furthermore, the fellows wanted the girls to continue to have such meetings. In fact, no sooner had the girls voted against continuing

(Continued on Page 3)

THE ECFOO



Published once a year by the Taylor University.

ECFOO Co., students of Taylor University, Upland, Indiana.

Big Dot Miller — Editor.

Medium Dot Russell — Assistant Editor.

Little Dot Read — Little Editor.

You would never think three dots could write such foolishness, or would you?

EDITORIALS

Foolishness

APRIL FOOL'S DAY IS A PAIN IN THE NECK. IT REALLY SEEMS A SHAME THAT WHEN STUDENTS REACH THE AGE OF COLLEGE LEVEL THAT THEY SHOULD PUT AWAY CHILDISH THINGS.

THERE ARE TWO DAYS DURING THE YEAR WHEN FOLKS SUDDENLY SEEM TO LOSE ALL THEIR MATURITY, AND THEY BECOME AS CHILDREN AGAIN. NOTHING BUT CONDEMNATION CAN BE HEAPED UPON THOSE WHO CONTINUE YEAR AFTER YEAR TO ACT FOOLISHLY ON THESE DAYS.

THE QUESTION IS, "JUST HOW CAN A PERSON BE TAUGHT HOW TO GET OVER SUCH CHILDISHNESS?" SO FAR WE KNOW OF ONLY ONE WAY. THAT IS ON THE LAST DAY OF MARCH TIE UP EVERY PERSON IN THE WORLD AND THEN UNTIE THEM ON THE SECOND OF APRIL. HOWEVER, THAT SEEMS TO BE TOO HARD A TASK. THUS, THE NEXT BEST THING IS TO MAKE LAWS AND REPRISALS FOR EACH ONE EVER PLAYING A PRANK.

THE MOST CHILDISH OF ALL TRICKS IS TO PUT OUT AN APRIL FOOL'S EDITION OF A PAPER. THE EDITOR AND STAFF SHOULD GET A LONG TERM IN THE JUG FOR SUCH AN ACT. THIS AND OTHER FOOLISH ACTS WOULD ALL BE ALL LIEBEL TO A FINE OF A TERM IN JAIL.

THE ECFOO GOES ON RECORD AS OPPOSING ALL THIS FOOLISHNESS THAT TAKES PLACE ON APRIL FOOL'S DAY.

"People Have

More Fun

Than

Anybody"

Ecfoo Staff Takes Delight In Playing the Fool

This is probably an insult to your intelligence to remind you that all of the sayings in this paper are to be taken with a grain of salt. However, after all this day only comes once a year, and we can let our sub-conscious mind run wild. Remember, folks, that you better burn this paper up tonight. After all it is only a wild dream. In the morning, we're better you never knew what happened the night before. Say, though, isn't April Fool's Day fun?

A True Story

John Murbach had the bad luck to be bitten by a mad dog last week according to Dr. Fisher. Dr. Fisher said that he rushed John to the hospital for the Pasteur treatment. While the anti-robbies serum was being prepared the good doctor noticed that John was very busy making out a long list of names, and he asked:

"Are those the names of the people you wish to be notified if your condition would become serious?"

"NO, said George. "This is a list of the people I'm going to bite if I go mad."

Inquiring Reporter Finds New Laws Unfavorable

'Twas the terrible task of the toiling tabulator to try to find the reaction of the student body to the new action which the faculty social committee has just decided upon. Only this morning it was announced that "from henceforth social privileges will be in order all day Friday and Monday, and from 5:40 p.m. till 7:45 p.m. each evening, in addition to the regular Sunday hours." The opinions of various students was sought.

Said Philosopher Butz: "I think it is an infringement upon the rights of Seniors; from now on Senior privileges will be only a thing to be ridiculed and laughed at by underclassmen. For three years Treasure and I have planned and looked forward to making the most of the last six weeks of school; we've obeyed most of the rules and the wishes of the Deans and what do we get for it! I'm against it!" And he threw up his hands and stomped off angrily.

Bud Souders agreed with Butz: "Huh," he snorted, "what do they want to do — take away all chances of sneak dates! Nothing doing — I've been getting too big kick of my dates recently! I'm agin it, by grab!"

Jake Seibold snorted: "Juming Jim, how can they expect me to keep my tennis record unbroken if they let have have social privileges that often? I'll be poohed out all the time if they do that!"

"It was bad enough before; don't make it any worse. I don't approve of more than one date a week — leads to a dog's life," growled Wayne Mitchell. 'Nuff said.

Shad fairly jumped out of her skin. "They can't do it; I won't cooperate! Trying to force new rules on us all the time; don't know what it'll lead to next." The "Frigies" — Franny, B. J., and Brownie, agreed with her. "Anyway," said B. J., "it'll cost too much in fines if we go out any more than we rae. Krushy II keeps me broke as it is!"

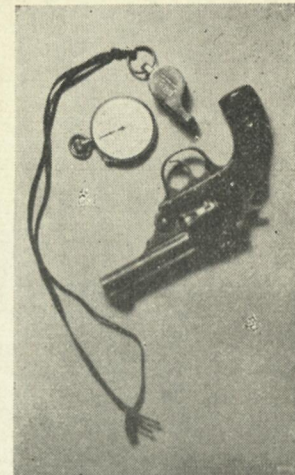
Bauer's eyes popped as he heard the news; "Get behind me, Satan," he muttered, "— and quit pushing!" Two months later he left the dorm — important business. Yeah?

Miss Foust fairly beamed. "I think it will solve all my problems; I'm so hapy when our young people can get together!"

Virg Maybrady said "What! What was John Caldwell Craig said "What! What was that!" He hasn't come out of his faint yet; he'll express his opinion personally when and if he recovers.

Can You Solve This Mystery!

A few weeks ago Charlie Chan Ceilrhan Art Eason and his stooge Connie Strivings were walking down the street from Hartford to Upland. On the side of the road, they found a dead dog. Near to the dog, Art Ditmer and John Craig were crying their eyes out. It was the little mutt that the boys had fought over only a few days before. Now, he had been cruelly murdered.



"Find the murderer," screamed Art. Charlie Chan and his stooge went creeping down the road. One mile away they found the fateful gun. Nearer the school they found a police whistle. Only fifty feet from the post office they found the stop watch. Charlie Eason sat down in the store and thought. After thinking for a short time he shouted: I got it. He danced with joy. He immediately sent the following telegram to Inspector Sandgren, campus monitor:

"I HAVE FOUND THE MURDERERS. AM SENDING GUN, WHISTLE, AND WATCH TO YOU. PLEASE ROUND UP POSSE AND BE READY TO MAKE ARREST FOUR O'CLOCK FRIDAY." SIGNED CHARLIE CHAN EASON.

Dear reader, can you discover the clues and root out the fiends. Solution will be found on page three. All impliments and clues are in the picture.

Anti-Date Activities

(Continued from Page 1)

most outstanding offender in the 'other purposes' category.)

"In the historic hour when demonstration of traditional freedom is the vital need of our nation, this typical campus seethes with underground organizations that spy out every private action of students, and set up a veritable reign of terror on every shady campus path after moonrise. Alien supported 9th columnists (locally denominated 'stool-pigeons') harass and demoralize the movements of traffic — particularly of those people traveling as couples between 6:45 and 7:45 p.m.

"Terrible griping against established rules is ruthless and irresponsible. Typical quotations: 'If the desk-girl forgets to bar the door until 2:15 p.m. Sunday afternoon, those precious extra moments are mine,' said one Ralph Sherman Trof. (A common communistically inspired utterance aimed at the so called 'Foustian monopoly on tender moments.') An example of the utter abandonment of the share the wealth setiment is a statement attributed to Sophomore Arthur Stubbs, 'I'd steal another fellow's girl any time I see a chance — if I ever do.'

"In view of these and countless similar findings, it is the unanimous opinion of the Committee that the Senate should sponsor, by requested appropriation, a public hearing to publicize the unique situation prevailing at Taylor University, which we believe is typical of American colleges."

Tobin, Attiva Athena Surprises Book World With Unique Philosophy

Tuesday, April 1, from 4:45 a.m. until 9:45 p.m. (one hour recesses for meals) Mr. Henry Tobin will be in the University book store to autograph valuable first edition copies of his surprise potential best seller "My Three Years Among The Amazons."

Quietly giving every spare moment during three years of vigorous and intensive college study in Taylor University to work on the project, Mr. Tobin has given American literature probably the best non-fiction book produced by a younger writer so far in this country. Says the Thursday Review of Literature, "A dynamic presentation of the problems of the post-depression, pre-World War II generation handled by an interpreter with just the right amount of tender sentiment and delicate emotion in his construction to appreciate the peculiar difficulties he sensed rather than saw about him."

The book is developed on a framework of neo-realistic allegory, relieved and elevated by subtle strokes of highly wrought imagery infected at climatic intervals. The deeply intelligent yet interesting handling of the theme raises it above its inherently mundane unoriginality to rank the book, for reader interest, with the most excitingly timely contemporary fiction.

This is definitely a personal triumph for the author's inimitable styling which is characterized by an ethereal other worldliness pinned down at the four corners by his obtrusively practical nature that highlights the "every-day like" theme in pin-point profile. Mr. Tobin's subject matter deals with the heart wrenching difficulties encountered by earnest twentieth century youth struggling to enlighten its mind and mold character with the ever present alluring background of social yearnings and diversions in the midst of a modern college campus.

Important Press Notices

1. SPECIAL FLASH FROM OFFICE OF THE DEAN STATES, "BECAUSE OF THE PLEAS OF NORMA HOKE, RAYMOND KINCHELOW, NETTIE LEWIS, AND HETTIE PERMAR, WHO ARGUE THAT THEIR LOADS ARE TOO HEAVY, THE MID-SEMESTERS SCHEDULED FOR THE REST OF THE WEEK ARE HEREBY CANCELLED."

2. Editor Lee says "GEM" will be ready for distribution April 5."

3. Harold Bauer, '41, hands this notice: "They (?) will no longer let me use Chase and Sandborn's 'DATE' Coffee. Therefore, I here make public my honorable intention of going out of business. ED. NOTE — Hurrah!" On the last day of business, April 1, I will give free to every one who wishes, one cup of my lovely coffee."

4. Lawrence Tidbit, music star, has been signed for next year's lyceum course series. This week our special correspondent had an interview with Tidbit in New York. Here is the interview:

Correspondent: "How do you think you'll like Taylor?"

Tidbit: "Cheese, guy how do youse 'spec me to know now?"

6. Is it true that the amoeba hugs himself in the middle to make him two other persons.

7. We hear that Jim Celender wrote the following letter to Miss Dorothy Dix, the one who gives advice to the lovelorn:

"Miss Dix, I asked my girl if I could hold her hand, and she pulled out a six shooter and shot me in the stomach. Do you think she loves me?"

"Of course," replied Miss Dix, "Why, Jim, don't you know that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

Echfoo Staff Fires Old Leaders, Elects "Wee" Miller Editor

A surprising announcement was made by a spokesman of the ECFOO staff this afternoon at four o'clock. Called together at three o'clock the staff voted to oust Editor Miller, Assistant Editor Read, and Staff Reporter Russell. It was the most surprising thing that the staff has done this semester.

This action was particularly surprising when one remembers that in the last issue of the paper, an inquirer found out that the Echo was not only popular in this school, but in schools and communities all over the country.

Miss Tucker led the opposition. She pleaded to the staff that as long as the fellows had served almost two-thirds of their term, the easiest thing was to let them continue to the end of the year.

Miss Merle Miller jumped to her feet and exclaimed, "Listen, the ECFOO staff has never been known to lay down on any job. Therefore, I say that we do our duty."

Wee Miller then jumped to his feet, "That is right. Why in the world should we let a bunch of fellows like that have complete run of this place, and we do all the hard work. As for me I have thought more than once of resigning because of the bull-headedness of the Editor."

The motion was put by Miss Lewis and unanimously the vote was to oust the trio.

A real fight then developed as to who would fill the places of the dismissed. Wee Miller jumped to his feet and roared, "I nominate Wee Miller." Those staff members looking at his lovely physique his flashing eyes, trembled in their boots and immediately passed the motion. The assistant editor was Wee's sidekick, Don Odle. Staff reporter was given to Betty Ladd.

The three dismissed from office upon hearing of their predicament met the announcement with grave solitude. Mr. Russell exclaimed, "To be great is to be misunderstood," Mr. Read said, "I only did what my conscience told me to do."

The editor shook his head slowly and said, "Yes, I knew the worm would turn some day."

War News

(Continued from Page 1)

weekly of Clemson College, Clemson, Carolina. "Adolph Hitler, the man who rose to the throne of Germany more than eight years ago and later rose to threaten and disrupt the peace of the world, was slain tonight by a hardy group of Clemson College Seniors in a desolate corner of the Main building."

It hardly seems yesterday when we were reading about the conquests of Hitler. Who can remember his conquest of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Greece, England, and Japan. It took a hardy group of Taylor men to capture him.

At the death of this man, maybe it would be a good idea to remember the Taylor boys who captured Hitler. Ralph Johnson was the leader. He was helped by Kenny Holdscumb. Kenny played his harmonica in such a sweet way that Hitler went to sleep. Then terrible Red Johnson came up to Hitler and gassed him. They safely smuggled him out of Germany. Then, he was turned over to Clemson for safe keeping. Now we hear of this man's death. Civilization will long remember Holdscumb and Johnson.

BOOK O' THE MONTH

"Parlor Technique"

By
CECIL SMITH

Here Is the Solution To the Terrible Crime

At four o'clock Chan, Sangren and his posse were there. Four girls came down the stairs together. They were Dorothy Liesman, Mary Lou Leffler, Lois Oxley and Ellen Owens. "Arrest them," screamed Eason. For a minute the posse was nonplussed, then they sprang into action. The girls quickly admitted their crime. Said Mary Lou: "Well, we heard that dogs were man's best friend. We were afraid that our boy friends were losing interest in us, and turning their love to that of dogs." Then she lifted her head and yelled, "Hah, we killed the dog."

After they had been hustled off to jail, the boys asked Charlie for an explanation.

"Simple," said Eason. Strivings nodded approval. I picked up the gun and looked to see how many shots had been fired. All six of them had been shot. That immediately limited my field to women. I knew no man, not even Burtner could miss a dog with all six shots. As only one bullet had entered the dog I knew the others had been shot, but they had missed the dog.

Women! But what women! Leffler was the first to fall to my deduction. A little later I found a whistle with some lipstick on it. My mind went to work. Who works in the gym? Who carries a whistle to keep track of a dog? The answer was Dimer. I had only to check the lipstick with that of Mary Lou and I found her to be the guilty one. She had picked his pocket to get it.

I knew it was Ellen, because she is the only girl that keeps such close time on Jim that she uses a stop watch.

The other two were just weak accomplices. They were afraid of losing their fellows that they just gave in.

ED. NOTE: Pretty corny eh what?

Tie For Prize

(Continued from Page 1)

happened to be in. I went on to the end of the hall and as I passed by the room again, I heard a great deal of noise. Naturally, I investigated, and my good land! It was terrible! That Mr. Behnken was hunting for some note from a waitress, and he was tearing around and blowing just something awful! And that room! It was the last straw in appearances! Even his girl's picture was all inky and written on! That room — its wear and team and general appearance — its wear and tear and general ap-victory." It's the truth, too.

All 4th floor and Swallow Robin are invited to Mom Hurd's at 9:30 for ice cream and tea. That's the prize.

Girls' Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

the meetings than the boys decided that they would approach Mr. Fenstermacher to start such gatherings among the fellows.

However, after many weeks of debate the question finally narrowed down to the idea of whether not the girls were to give up a meeting they loved or continue to endanger Miss Foust's health.

Miss Foust worried about that meeting. Furthermore, she worked hard to get out good programs for it. Now, this was not so bad, but on top of this, she always stayed up for the meeting. This was too much for the girls. Thus, they voted that in order for the Dean to have sufficient sleep that they would outlaw them. Any girl who circulates propaganda for the continuance of such meetings will be thrown in the river according to Miss Doris Horn. Miss Horn was head of the committee "Taylor Trojans Girls Club to Abolish All Future Girls Meetings for the Specific Reason of Improving the Health of Miss Foust and All the Girls."

SOUDERS TAMES YANKS 15-0

In the SPORTLIGHT

by
RANTLAND GRICE

Greetings folks, we stopped off at Taylor yesterday to witness the exhibition game between the New York Yanks and Taylor Trojans. This team undoubtedly has the greatest array of stars seen on a college baseball team in a long while. Although, the first team did not play, the second team showed that there was hardly a man who will not be claimed by the big leagues.

The T. U. baseball nine will make one of the most extensive trips ever accorded to a college nine. On the fifth of April the boys leave for a game with Earlham. They do not return to the campus again until the middle of May. By that time they will have played 31 games in ten different states.

E. Martin Barney is certainly a great athlete. Reports have it that he could easily knock out Litten as the Trojan No. 1 hurling star, but he has decided not to go out so that he will not hurt Bob's feelings.

Here is the all star class team. The champion seniors do not place a man on either the first or second five. It is understood that was only the dynamic push of the coach. Givi, that let this team win the crown. Here is the all-star team. At center is Paul Clasper of the Frosh. Paul is quite good with his tricky one hand shots, and he is a terrific rebounder. At the forwards are Fred Zegan and Lew Wison. These two are not only close chums, but they are scoring demons on the hardwood.

At the guards are Bontrager and Lyman. Both attribute their success to the influence of the twins. Let this influence never wain — or has it?

Universities Fearful To Face Tennis Team

The Taylor University tennis team is about to go to work. Who can forget the successful season that they had last year.

Because of this team which placed four men in the national championships, the boys have found it exceedingly difficult to find matches this year.

They tried to get a match with the up and coming Huntingdon team. However, when Art Howard heard that both Russell and Siebold were on the team he immediately said "NO." He figured that with Russell and Jake easily winning their singles matches and doubles match that his team would really be defeated before they landed on the field.

After writing to one hundred and one colleges in states all over the country, the boys have found to their dismay that they can get no matches.

Only two courses are open to them. They can either dismantle the team, and retire on their laurels, or they can get some matches with the top-professionals of the day. The second course is the one that they will probably follow. Such

Coach May Uses Girls Team After Seventh Inning

The long awaited game between the Taylor Trojans and New York Yankees took place on the athletic field yesterday. The Yanks blew into town after thirteen straight grape fruit league victories, and they were anxious to annex their fourteenth. However, the Taylor boys, who have been undefeated in the last ten years of college baseball, and who have been offered the place of the Philadelphia Phillies in the National league, were nonchalant about the battle.

Coach May, after taking one look at the New York aggregation, decided to start his second team. Moreover, not a first stringer saw action in this game. Coach was resting them for the important Earlham game on Saturday.

After Souders had fanned Priddy, Rolfe, and Gorden with his blazing fast hook and fade-away foo ball in the first inning, the Purple and Gold team went to work and garnered four runs off Lefty Gomez, finally driving him from the box with only two outs scored against them.

"I love dogs" Ditmer after sitting down in the box and letting two strikes be called against him got up and smote the next ball down the line, and he pulled up at second for a double. In attempting to sacrifice Wilcox put his bat in front of a fast ball and it landed in the tennis courts for another double.

"Down with all Asbury men" Behnken made the first out for the Trojans. He smacked the first ball over the road. However, he completely fagged out midway between third and home, and after crawling within four feet of the plate he caught sight of Peggy. The blood rushed to his head, and he went out like a light. Four minutes later the ball was returned to the diamond and Benk was tagged out.

After Bamford had been hit in the side with a fast ball, he tried to steal from first to third on the first pitch. He was out at third on the closest of plays. Taylor Hayes hit the first ball thrown at him, and it went through Gorden's legs for an error. Successive singles by Souders, Klingman, and Barger knocked Gomez out of the box, and Fireman Murphy came in to end the rally by forcing Briggs to fly out on a long fly to DiMaggio in centerfield just 590 feet from home plate.

DiMaggio opened the second with a resounding single over Hayes head at short. However, Souders easily picked him off the bag, and after a run down "Di Mag the Great" was tagged out. Souders got the next fifteen men on strike-outs or pop-ups.

At the beginning of the seventh inning Joe McCarthy came over to Coach May and with tears in his eyes pleaded with him to stop the slaughter. The score at that time stood 15-0. Poor base running by the Trojans had cost them another eight runs.

The last three innings, Coach put in an all girls team.

Esther Bos was picked to be pitcher because she is the first person in four years here at school to have perfect pitch according to Prof. Kreiner. For further information see Lyle Russell. At catcher was "Treasure" Anderson. She wil ever fall for fools gold. At first was "Dolph Camili" Helen Clemmens. The second bag was well taken care of by Charley McCosh. She is never known to have made an error. At short was Pugh, 'tis said she was neither short nor could stop yet she looked good out

Track Team Chosen By Use of I.Q. Tests; Team Loses Yaggy, Meadows

The track team at Taylor this year will be chosen by an entirely new method. Only those with I. Q.'s over 125 will be allowed to partake in the meets. Dr. Pugsley will be the coach, and he has already given extensive tests to all those who have come out.

Most of last year's track stars fell by the wayside. Bill Meadows holder of the Little State record in the javilin hit 124, but he missed the future of the verb luu in the Greek part of the test. Thus, he will not be out there this year. Other failures were Yaggy and Rehling.

The idea of having only high I. Q. students participate started last year at Yarvard University. The first school in Indiana to incorporate the idea was the Bull State Teachers College. It will be interesting to notice what ways will be used to break records this year.

In the dashes, the burden will rest solely on Cecil Smith and Harvey Brown. Cecil trains in the parlors, and he has been clocked doing the hundred in 15 seconds flat which will probably win him many points. Brown is the dark horse of the squad. With an I. Q. of 152 he is expected to be the mainstay of the team.

The I. Q. record showed that Bob Sheesly will be the strong man of this year's track squad. With little else to do he will run the 880, 1 mile and 2 mile races in each meet. He is expected to garner fifteen points in each meet.

The weights will be taken care of entirely by Jack Rief. Jack's growth was stunted by breathing so much soot into his lungs in Pittsburgh. However, with the soot he also inhaled some of the steel sparks. These have entered the blood stream and found their way to his arm and back. Thus, although Pitt has lost out in the football limelight, a Pittsburgh boy this year will bring back honor to the city on the hills.

Bob Taylor who is bringing sport fame to the Thalos will be the man to run the hurdles and he will do the broad-jumping. This team of Smith, Brown, Sheesly, Rief and Taylor will be the outstanding thing in the sport world this season.

The boys open their schedule against Jefferson Township, then tackle in quick succession Hartford, Roll, and Burris. Following these warm up meets the boys will meet the Three I College, Podunw, and participate in a four way meet with Samover and Banderson.

Strict rules have been laid down by Coach Pugsley.

1. Only one practice on the athletic field a week. All other work must be brain work figuring ways to win the race.

2. The morning of each meet each contestant must take a swim in the pool, which will be completed by the end of the first week of April.

3. Classes must never be missed. Far better to go to class, and miss a meet than vice versa.

4. No scores or times will be announced. Thus no jealousy will be seen on the squad.

there, and third was taken care of by "Kitten" Ferree. In the outfield the players were Dortha Knox, Brownie, and Ann Watts.

This outstanding aggregation held the Yanks hitless, and although they too could garner no runs, they put on a beautiful exhibition in the field. The outfields especially showed signs of great teamwork.